as Governor of the District of Columbrais loudly denounced by the people correspondents in Washington. There are two sides to the question, undoubtedly-as there were to the reports of the Washington letter-writers now. Shepherd appears like an adventurer who has gone into politics to him is uncommonly strong. Fortu-Senate, and the money for the District Public Works are subject to examinanemiently of Congress, and members of Congress who are inclined to take may be sure that their votes will be traversed by and by.

STEADY THERE, MEN!

Postmaster General Creswell has grown ferocious, not to say dangerous. The American mails henceforth have some rights that even railroad officials must respect or disregard at their peril. The American Female is no longer solely unapproachable, but must henceforth share with the Postmaster General's bags a sanctity that is inviolable except on pain of death. The following extract from the

Washington, September 15.—Postnot, who attempts to pass through the

Our military President does not like the court in her behalf, and laying all peech-making much, but he has a the blame upon Johnson.

speech-making President of ours.

zing effect on the profession. Its tendency has been to offer a premium be trained up like those now passing their power. away. The adoption of the New York code has been a very great injury to

A .- "This is not accomplishing it by the adoption of codes of procedure.-These concern merely the administration of the laws, and I regard such innovations as multiplying inconveniencies. The practice of our courts needed simplifying; but to do that judicious pruning only was necessary, not the works of a few men not the most eminent in the profession."

would readily sell, before the war, Let a sufficient fund be raised at once the sworn testimony of Sir William to ment in the profession."

Let a sufficient fund be raised at once the sworn testimony of Sir William to meet the necessary expense for Cole that his grandfather, "Roger to meet the necessary expense for the sworn testimony of Sir William to meet the necessary expense for the sworn testimony of Sir William to meet the necessary expense for the sworn testimony of Sir William to meet the necessary expense for the sworn testimony of Sir William to meet the necessary expense for the sworn testimony of Sir William to meet the necessary expense for the sworn testimony of Sir William to meet the necessary expense for the sworn testimony of Sir William to meet the necessary expense for the sworn testimony of Sir William to meet the necessary expense for the sworn testimony of Sir William to meet the necessary expense for the sworn testimony of Sir William to meet the necessary expense for the sworn testimony of Sir William to meet the necessary expense for the sworn testimony of Sir William to meet the necessary expense for the sworn testimony of Sir William to meet the necessary expense for the sworn testimony of Sir William to meet the necessary expense for the sworn testimony of Sir William to meet the necessary expense for the sworn testimony of Sir William to meet the necessary expense for the sworn testimony of Sir William to meet the necessary expense for the sworn testimony of Sir William to meet the necessary expense for the sworn testimony of Sir William testimony of Sir

nent in the profession." It will be remembered that the Code

Milmington

Iournal.

VOL. 29.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1873.

NO. 37.

shairs by the Federal Government, menting upon the declaration of Sena-Its last rebuke to General Grant was | tor Morton that the official corruptions brought about by the appointment of of the present day have no existence save A. R. Shepherd as Governor of the "in the telegraph and newspapers." District of Columbia. The Advertiser takes occasion to administer a severe "The appointment of Mr. Shepherd | Senator Morton, it is well known, is and adviser of President Grant.

The Post attempts to defend its party riends from the charge of being more corrupt than other men, by alleging that corruption is confined to no party or sect, but that it is universal, and is one of the common results of a fierce and protracted civil war. It contends, too, that the country is approaching the end of what may be aptly termed "the is to be voted by the House. The ac- corrupt age," and believes that "every counts of the Washington Board of where the skies look a little brighter, with one single exception." The only discouraging sign that the Post can now see threatening the coming of the imagination "is that men of Senator Morton's position have yet boldness enough or duplicity enough to cast a mantle of mingled denial and excuse over the shames which make every other patriotic cheek to blush."

honor and trust it is difficult to see.

and shoot down any man, whether in | ter to the Washington Chronicle, dethe employ of the railroad company or nying the statement that he had purposely kept back from Andrew Johnson the recommendation to mercy

Now he has written another letter to He likes his friends, too, and will the Tribune, denying the charge of never desert them, even under the loading her with heavy chains day and most unfavorable circumstances, if he night, and otherwise torturing her duan save them by writing a letter and ring the entire two months of her imgiving them a certificate of character. prisonment and trial, made by a Tri-When Tom Murphy was forced, by bune correspondent at Washington. the pressure of public opinion, to re- He appeals to Governor Hartranft, of sign the Collectorship of New York | Pennsylvania, who was the Marshal of | Buckwhea City, the President came square up to the court, to sustain him and exhibits his relief with a letter endorsing him as much anxiety to clear himself of the in the strongest terms. The people second as the first accusation. We stared in amazement, even Republi- see, too, that Andrew Johnson intends

cans, themselves, being astonished. going to Washington soon, to search head of stock per annum. When Mr. Prioican. Later still, the President shocked the records for the purpose of clearing we consider that of this stock, Such was the condition of defences served acceptably wherever he was upon his retirement from the office, reeking with the fumes of bribery and signed Mrs. Surratt's death warrant in regular army system at Fort Caswell; be would inevitably have carned. vision for the 463,435 sheep, and which we regret to believe is the the District of Columbia, is a striking have scorned to notice any reflection greater part of what they get. We this matter. In the saturnalia of pas- Carolina does raise a considerable por- hended that by the operation the old

\$4,000,000 to carry on its schemes, yet and beyond question or criticism, and alone to-wil; butter, is put down at riffed cannon throwing a 61 pound the Treasury is empty, and the debt is fondly imagined the day would never 4,297,834 pounds, equal, we take it in projectile. "improvements" are unfinished, and both are quaking and shivering with it may be safely assumed that the proport, produced in the State is equal to ring" with their shouts of applause,-

increase the production of provisions, required for home consumption, unless it can be shown that the production of provisions is more profitable than

This, however, is a question that

bitant taxes thereupon. So that, in his followers to grace the well-earned addition to the public meetings of gibbet. protest and indignation already held, Looking to the northward, there the more practical ends of a stay of legal collection of taxes at present are now sought, under the advice of distinguished attorneys in this city. Mr. W. N. Larkins, of Lillington, in this county, will receive all moneys ready to be paid over for carrying on this war of the people against the Board of County Commissioners. Let a sufficient fund be raised at once

North Carolina, was imported from are no buyers at any price. And yet have been tendered to the Spanish New York by Tourgee. It is even less these lands are as capable of production to-day as they were before the and, by a vote of the Cortes, the Minister of War has been authorized to one of the blessings of Reconstructive them. This means business,

CAPE PEAR.

To spinners and manufacturers in State, and therefore I "was out of comrendered invaluable service had been

Thus it happened that soon thereafter, I found my self at the mouth of the Cape Fear. Winder for convenience and for other considerations, had located himself at Smithville, where I from the garrison. At that time, through his energetic action, Fort Caswell had from its former appearance in the "piping times of peace;" the citadel, it said, had been rendered bombproof. the magazines were greatly strengthened; heavy traverses, &., had been erected; the most put in thorough remore time to investigate the subject pair, and the extensive basin in front of the Fort was ready to be flooded.

> Battery Campbell, then intended a a mere outpost, was well under way. Zeke's Island had been delivered over was under command of the indefatiga-

Capt, Bolles had thrown up a small To arm it, the Wilmington Light

Infantry rolled their heavy ordnance a considerable distance through the deep that it can be rightfully said that other labors that seemed equally inca-North Carolina does not raise a con- pable of accomplishment in the absence of ordinary facilities. Their great The last census returns show that in ings, but their perseverance and indus-1870 North Carolina produced 18,454,- try crowned their endeavors with meri-

scant one. This leaves no pro- Col. Iverson's solders at Fort Johnson In November Col. Fremont of

32 pdr. was converted into a bran-new

went to work with a will, and kept the felt relatively more capable of coping with the enemy's vessels,

to such posts as required attention-

"Old King Roger Moore led his faithful servants to the last battle with the infant settlement. That he so thoroughly settled that unpleasantness, is not a subject of amazement, as we have the sworn testimony of Sir William Moore, with Sir Phelim O'Neale, destroyed 104,700 of their enemies in Ulster," during the quarter ending

December 31st, 1641. On casting the eye to the southward Spanish cruisers as they entered the as the decendants of the Pilgrims

then but newly erected, and hurl their the untried garrison; but the guns of

the Fort belch forth fire and destruction, harmonious to the fierce emotions of the colonists. These know Early in September 1861, being con- that now they fight for their homes and firesides-and in quick succession let fly the iron thunderbolts of war. But the Spaniards, long detained ea, have more appetit : for plunder, than stomach for fight. They leave glory for another day, and seek the better things of life. With sails sheeted home, they stand across the chan nel, running the deadly gauntlet, and they hasten to the prosperous village pending calamity. Here they pillage and plunder, and in fancied security planters. But the battle is not always likewise sought quarters removing blow up one of the cruisers, and

From the water, there looms up that same Fort Johnson, now rehabilitated in all the paraphernalia of warlike in prime condition to a garrison, and John Ashe, an audacious rebel led hi Majesty's most loyal Governor having fled to his shipping, witnessed the demolition and read in the daring confortification, known as Battery Bolles. | tested on sea the arregant and monstrous doctrines of the "quasi" President of that myth, the United States Glorious Old North State, benthcent

laracter of his people, without feel ng a strong desire to assimilate

the staple of the food of our popula- 1812; this I think was under the com- month afterward, relieved by Capt. R. tion. As our population amounts to mand of Lieut. Col. Meares. It was K. Meade, of Virginia, an officer of

45,408 working oxen, and 279,632 other | earthworks terminating in a strong re- | derstood him, fully determined to re-2,050,281 military road was to pass to the rear of of the metropolis could not trace him; which would give an average of over the redoubt. At Fisher, he was about discharged his last duty to the U.S. to construct casemates with palmetto Government; boldiv sent forward loved fireside of his boyhood. He the Journal vesterday), has proved horses and mules only receive on the first day of September. As fer employed, but alas! fell a victim to a proportions than we were at first disthe troops, the various commands were disease in the tronches faround Rich- posed to credit.

fearful that the experiment might cost tion, he promised to have me relieved; ous animals killed for food during the paign decided us to try one gun. In parture, I sought another field of strong enough to bear the weight of a

As the Cape Fear Agricultural Fa As one interested in the farming interests of the county, I have ventur-

James Parton will complete his 'Life of Voltage," on which he has year. It will be the most elaborate of his biographical performances. The American Colonization Society

LOCAL.

Inspecting, Weighing and Gauging. The Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange, in writing the Constitution and By-Laws of the Exchange, inserted a section regarding the weighing of rosin and cotton and the inspection and gauging of spirits turpentine in this market. This article was afterwards submitted to the Exchange at a regular meeting and unanimously adopted. The article provides that all inspectors and weighers f cotton and naval stores and the gaugers of spirits turpentine shall be regularly licensed by a Committee from the Exchange, which Committee shall license all competent inspectors and shall designate what styles of beams, scales, rods, &c., shall be used. The Mystery Solved.

tion. The mail matter in the office was first overhauled and then the mail the day they were sent down and the bag, through carelessness, was thrown emptied. It has since lain in the found and brought to the light. There that there was anything intentional in the misplacement.

gine and Cars.

out I o'clock, but was thrown bend by reason of some injury to the cars. The material train laid at Grist's

prisoner Reeves, in reference to an

Their suspicion finally reached such a below, for which purpose it was me the amoust doubtless intended. This rope was of the description usually attached to a fishing seine. Having stumbled upon the this; the officers redoubled their vigi

personal property. The assessors, in a new law in regard to corporations and manufacturers which is imperalen, are fleeing to New Jersey.

The Arenic National alludes to the self that he was King of the canine A FARMER.

Joaquin Miller has taken to riding in Hyde Park, London, with his Mexione could recall the approach of the selves about as much at home in Africa inent circus manager has made him a freight were made uniform, and a regas the decendants of the Pilgrims tempting offer to ride in his show in would if they should go back to York- his vaquero costume, and if his last as commission or premium to ticket book proves unremunerative he may, agents,

Contributions to the Orphan Asy-

Our Laurinburg correspondent ng letters were found intact. It eems that there was a light mail on

Hailroad Accident-One Man Fa-

Yesterday morning, about 6 o'clock the Express freight train going South collided with a material train at iles west of Whiteville, The Express freight should have passed this point had passed on time the engineer made for Whiteville. The morning was foggy and the trains collided before the approach of each other could be de- was the Jedge and squire Joe Mctected. The material train was run- Donald—as you're from Columbus,

hearted as he wur free-handed and wus

sung out, "State uv Alabamy agin, Jeems Rentfrow," and the Sheriff-I b'leeve Alfred Slaughter was Sheriff then, and he made a good one-hollered outen the winder, " Jeems Rentfrow, cum inter Court." A feller stepped outen the crowd by the wagin Court to hear him, "Jeems Rentfrow's ded body is here, cum back it was so, too. There was then a stillness in that court house Inever knowd afore; and I seed Squire Mac drap his hed, and then wipe his eyes as he riz, and in a husky voice sed: "Noll prosst by d-th," and it wur entered on the dockit, I b'leeve. That wur a solum scene, mister, and ef I live a thousand felt watery about his eyes, besides the call in the morning."

Correspondence of the Raicigh News.

gates" from the Province of Virginia in the "propersition," from which a act, are a law unto themselves. There general concurrence might be expected.

I have not written this for the purpose of eliciting controversy, but for tive, and the latter, to escape the bur- the purpose of recalling an important fact in the history of my native State, which seems to have been well nigh forgotten by those who have paid any attention to her history, and never to have been known by many thousands of her citizens. It is certainly a fact no less important than those attempted to be established by the controversy already refered to, and should be as vividly known.

> man named Baxter Spencer, a hand on board the schr. Patron, was drowned vessel, near the Point of Bluffs, about ten miles from Wysocking and twentyfive miles northeast of Brandt Island Light-house. A meeting of superintendents, gene-

n my baptism called me "Olive," and selves for it, for never was there a child with a more mistaken name. A beltion. I do not remember my nurses, but I have grace enough to pity them. The mildest of my teachers called me 'unruly," and you can ask Goeffry what he thought of me a year ago .-Now, it is different. I have found my master, and I believe I rather like it. This is how it came about :

Geoffry had asked me three times to marry him, and three times I said " in the most decided manner .-But that never made the least difference to him. He only laughed, and said I would know better next time. ask me once a quarter.

"Is that often enough?" "Too often, a great deal, sir." months, Miss Olive.

And then he walked smilingly away, and began some nonsensical talk with father about Dr. Darwin and his bewi'dering theories. This last asking was just at the be-

us to go for the Summer. Raleigh, and A. D. Cohen, at Oxford,

him so at the railway station. "It is your doing; I shall remember

I wanted to speak saucily to him. ut the train moved, and I felt it would "Simon Suggs," and now known as the be only waste of material.

And the end of the second day we got to our destination. It was a very pretty place; I must acknowledge that. Nature had done all she could for it, but art and civilization had passed by

"I suppose," I said, with a resigned Well, while the court was in session look, "there is no use in taking them I went to square McDonald fur to try | up stairs; I can have no use for my and git him to nolpros the case, and he lowed as how it went mitily agin his "As you like, Olive," father replied; you? how often must I ask you to grain fur to prosecute Rentfrow, and I

in one of his meek, mild ways, that marry me?" knowed it, for the Squire wus as big- gray thing you have on looks pretty well, and does not show the dirt." After this remark, of course, I had snatched up stairs, and the noise and me.' confusion, and even the occasional bad

word their size and weight called forth was quite grateful to me.

"It is not my fault," I exclaimed, "if people will build stairs like cork-In this amiable mood we took pos- asked you three times before." ression, and I think if Geoffry bad known what I was thinking about as I | bers are lucky.' trifle of his self-complacency-that is, promise to be mine. Is it to be? Now

The first thing that pleased me was angel. Mine must have been at his the supper. It was really good-par- post just then, for a strange feeling of ticularly the berries and cream, which are a specialty with me.

any Christians here beside ourselves?" at eyes full of gracious entreaty; at the a little church in the valley."

Well, what do you think of Augusta I said: Pennington for a Christian?"

"Augusta Pennington? Is she here?" I asked, amazed.

inspire any woman with comfertable Shrew.' assurance. The next morning I made a beautiful toilet, but seither Mr. nor

Now it so happened that the existence of this gentleman was the thing I So I had now to explain who and what he was. I wanted her to come into and vicinity, met in the Court House go home first and dress; but she prom- by calling Col. M. L. McCorkle to the ised to be back to tea.

I disliked Geoffry, yet I was glad to | act as Secretary. see him. My mental faculties were | The Chairman explained the object rusting for want of attention. Father of the meeting to be the appointment would not quarrel with me, and Mary of a committee to confer with the propwas my only face card. I could not er authorities of the Carolina Central throw her away. Besides, I rather Railway Company, in regard to the liked to see his great handsome figure proposed connection of that road with in the room; he was so full of life that the W. N. C. R. R., in Catawba he seem d to vitalize the chairs and county. stools; they tumbled about and got out of the way in the strangest manner. resolution was offered and unani-I told him about Mary Lacelles, and mously adopted, to-wit: warned him that he would lose his heart. He gravely told me that he had

none to lose We waited tea for Mary, but she did tained by company, but I knew better | Catawba county in regard to a connecthan that. She was dressed with ref- tion rith the W. N. C. R. R., in said erence to candle-light effect, and county. so lovely-her rose-colored dress, with M. Wilson as said committee. silk, enhanced her charms. Geoffry tary were added. looked delighted, and she gave him the benefit of both her upward and lownward glances.

When tea was over I left the room

HOW I SAID YES. for a few moments, and when I came back I found Geoffry and Mary sitting opposite each other, with the chess board between them, as an excuse for My godfathers and my godmothers flirtations. The move had been so they ought to, be ashamed of them- rapid that I had been astonished, and a little angry too; and father did not improve the matter by whispering, as ligerent state was my normal condi- I passed his chair: "Checkmated, Olive."

It was a pleasant evening to me, and it was the beginning of my un-

BATES OF ADVERTISING

Additional Squares at proportional sates.

Cash, invariably in advance.

A Square is equal to TEN SOLID LINES of ad

"How it came let the doctors tell: but I began to like Geoffry just as soon as he began to like Mary. I called up pride to the rescue, but it did not help me much, and I suffered much in watching Geoffry's attention to Mary, and listening to her prattles about him. I thought her so supremely silly, and I told her so. She tonished at my petulence, but I don't "I suppose," I said, "you mean to think she suspected the truth Only father did that, and he loo d so "served you right, Miss." longed for him to be a woman or an hour or so that I might talk bar ; to

month with us, a riding party was proposed to the top of the mountain. Geoffry and Mary, father and I- to at would be the order of course, and I was prepared for that; but there is a last straw to every burden, and m were mounted and waiting for me, refreshing cry. I cried myself to sleep, and awoke about dusk with a new-born purpose in my mind, which "Thanks, Olive," he replied, "there comforted me wonderfully, the key nothing I fear so much as your for-etfulness." Yet I did not dress again; knew they were at tea at Mr. Lacelles, so I threw my dressing gown around me, and taking "Red as a Rose is She" in my hand, I ordered a cup of strong toa, and went into the sitting room. As I walked in at one door. Geoffry walked in at the other.

"I could carry you myself." "Could you? I don't think you would enjoy the journey.' "Will you dare me to do it?" "Not to-night. I should like to in-

"Olive, you have been crying." if I have, what is that to you?" tal! how often must I tell you I love

"It is not six months since the last time, Geoffry."

were eight years old."

"Now you must take me forever, or leave me forever to-night. I have "Well, four times, then, odd num-

me. I glanced up at the handsome "But sir." I inquired, "are there face all aglow with love's divine light; "It is to be hoped so, Olive. I saw arms stretched out to embrace, Yet pride struggled hard to overcome love. "Pshaw, father! I did not mean I stood up silent and trembling, quite church Christians; I meant society unable to acknowledge myself van-"Ah! they are different, are they? aggrieved and very sorrowful. Then "Geoffry, come back; it is now.

This is the way I said "Yes," and I 'No, she is not; her brother lives I live to the age of Methuselah I at a I within two miles, and he has a daugh- never be a meek woman, but still ter about the same age as yourself. suit Geoffry, and I take more kindly year I'll never furgit it; and thar was Mrs. Pennington wrotethem we should to his authority than ever I did to many a man settin that that day what be here to-day; they will doubtless parental rule. Pather laughs with sty Well, I did not care if they did. The sent me as a welding present a dresses in my trunk were sufficient to some copy of "The Taming

truth there may be in his singular Police have determined to send two

Pursuant to a call published by "citizens of Hickory and Newton," a number of the citizens of the flatter place

Resolved. That a committee of three persons be appointed to confer with the proper authorities of the Carolina Central Railway Company, and to asnot come till quite dark, and we had certain what propositions they have begun tea. She said she had been de- for the consideration of the people of

would not lose its influence on her The Chairman appointed Maj. S. M. first appearance. I never saw her look Finger, G. M. Wilfong and Maj. M. On motion the Chairman and Secre

> L. P. ERWIN, Secretary. Newton Vindicator.

that of other countries?" tice in New York and the amalgation

the profession. Q .- "What you say, Mr. McFarland, seems to imply an unwillingness to have our laws simplified by codifica-

exchanges but it accords so much with tearing up by the roots of a system our own experience that we find no that was the product of many wise difficulty in believing the statement of minds and of hundreds of year's expe- of our Fredericksburg cotemporary. rience, and the substitution of the The rice lands of the Cape Fear

the easiest way out of the difficulty, grand millenium that now delights its

Washington City correspondence of a leading Administration newspaper will

master General Creswell was at his from the North more regularly than

upon his retirement from the office, tion to mercy before him, and that he

the bonds of the District are dread of public odium—each enbecome a bye-word and a repreach all respect to the charge of manacling

the standing of our Bar compare with

England or elsewhere. I think that thing, too: That both these men feel satisfied tax-payers of the eight comof law and equity jurisprudence, by transaction has shifted its ground the abolition of our old systems of practice and pleading, had a demoralic christian civilization and charity, and to incapacity; and I doubt if, under stricter judgment every day until they petent and able counsel have been encouraging his brave Charlestothe new system, a class of lawyers can make such atonement as may be in employed to prosecute vigorously nians, and preparing for a more

SEVERE ON MORTON.

The New York Evening Post comrebuke to its honored party leader. the chosen political confident friend follows:

It would be pleasant to unite with the Post in its bright anticipation of a better, and honester, and purer time coming, but what just cause there is to hope for it so long as such men as Morton, Carpenter, Bingham and Butler occupy the places of highest official

TRYING TO WASH THEIR BLOODY HANDS. Joseph Holt, the Judge Advocate of the packed court that murdered poor desk to-day. He intends to take Mrs. Surratt, is still explaining, says prompt action in compelling the rail- the Macon Telegraph and Messenger, road companies to get the mails here or trying to explain his connection they have done for weeks past. He with that infamy, Hisconscience seems says that if the managers of the air to give him no respite. Recently-as hie between here and New York insist we have already noted-under its mon placing the postal cars in the stings or the goading phantom of the murdered woman, he wrote a long let-

Columbia has been completely bank- opinion there was that condemned the rupted by the action of that Board, brutal, bloody part both played in the the public schools are unpaid : the it appears that that day has come, and

over the country, is the result of the Mrs. Surratt, actually responding over rule of Governor Cooke and Vice- his own signature to an anonymous that North Carolina does not raise a resigns and President Grant writes | Alt how different 1873 from the evil him a letter endorsing him, and there- vears that followed 1865! Then it was upon appoints Shepherd to succeed a feather in their or any loyal man's cap to have played the smallest part to any very great extent in North Car-Verily, there never was a man more in the tragedy that had its black cul- olina, at least beyond the amount open in his defiance of public opinion mination in the murder of a helpless than this same letter-writing and anti- woman-conscience slept under the narcotic of official promotion and the plandits of a bloodthirsty people. It that of cotton or other produce. is indeed a gratifying sign to see these men endeavoring to fit the Nessus shirt upon each other. It proves that morning, our purpose just now being there are such things as retribution simply to suggest that conclusions, and conscience, and that under the based upon the assumption that North lashings of one, and the threats of the Carolina does not raise at least the other, the truth of history may yet greater portion of her own bread and come to be vindicated, and justice meat, are not safe conclusions. done the memory of one whose life A .- "As a whole, I believe that our was remorsely sacrificed to the mob Ear compares favorably with that of howl for blood. It proves another

WHAT A FALL! The Fredericksburg Herald states recently knocked down at \$6 50 per acre which was sold before the war at \$60. Is this real estate? Or have the reconstruction measures of the Republican party destroyed the nature of land and made it unreal-as fleeting and fanciful in value as any of the bubbles that have been invented? We take the above from one of our

acre, now they will not command tenth part of that sum. Then there of Civil Procedure now in force in were no sellers at any price, now there lina, than it is to the people of war. Butwe forget, The "difference"

DOES NORTH CAROLINA RAISE We have received from an esteemed

friend the following remarks on the cotton crop of 1872-'73, anding 1st

"The total crop amounts to 3,930,508 bales, of which there was manufactured at the South 137,662 bales, leav-

ing the balance disposed of for cash as the United States 1,063,465 bales.

Exported to all points out of the Jnited States 2,682,886 bales. The bales averaged 464 pounds each, Putting the average price at 15 cents

for the season, the cotton States have received for the crop as follows: rom Southern manufacturers ... 8 9.581 275 2

And there remains on hand a balance

which may also be considered as con-

taining the balance brought from 1872) of 90,989 bales, much of which is very What have the cotton States done with all this money? \$270,328,804 80. What has become of the \$14,000,000 which fell to the share of North Caro-

These are pertinent questions and we submit them to those who have than we have. We stick to our old text that "had we raised the whole or with from four to six feet of water, at a considerable part of our provisions | the first making of the tide. last year we should have money to It is certainly a consummation most

Carolina should be a lender rather than | the Hedrick, a borrower of money. Nothing succeeds so well as success, and generally speaking, nothing is easier than for a man, who has money, to make money. | mand of it. We are not quite sure, however, that our friend has presented the question squarely, nor do we think

siderable portion of her provisions.

215 bushels of corn and 2,859,879 ted success. bushels of wheat, making in all, 21,lowing a peck a week to each, will give its history and fate well perpetuate the as of most excellent sentiments. He made by a majority of the members of

much grain, and that they constitute

think these figures show that North It is to be regretted that a like approximation cannot be arrived at from

that public sentiment in regard to this | planning townships in this county, have | engaged the well armed Pirate "Re law, but to carry it into Africa in the ist, and then enveloped in a cloud of that it does and will hold them to a law, but to carry it into Africa in the sulphurous vapor, clearing his ship, full meaning of that expression. Comand promptly the cause of the decisive encounter; until at length oppressed tax-payers against the decisions of the Board of County Commissioners. Proper measures will be used the coming last of the Cape Fear pirates-"a

> a counsel fees. and looks bad for Don Carlos.

From Our Living and Our Dead. REMINISCENCES OF THE LOWER shot with precision into the midst of

valescent from a protracted illness, I called by request on Col. S. L. Fremont, at Wilmington, who informed me that on the 20th of August, the commissions of officers, not attached to companies, had been revoked by the mission" as they say of old naval hulks: that he, himself, was a mere civilian in command; that Capt. Winder had remained at his work although in a similar plight; that Capt. Childs, who had

ordered South; and that he desired me to go on duty as speedily as possible

devoutly to be wished that North At Confederate Point early in May,

fraction under 7,500,000 bushels for Capt. Winder's plan of defence, if I eral Anderson at Fort Suinter. cattle, making 674,609 head in all, to

Not confined to any particular point,

that a farm on the Mattaponi river was will be used the coming last of the Cape Fear phrates—a merchants ought to be invited, a full week to stay proceedings in the way of gentleman, a man of honor, a man o excess in assessments, and to prevent fortune, and one that had a liberal and free conference had, and I believe the collection by the Sheriff of exor- education," delivers himself up with much good might be done for the could be discerned the solitary "sugar | complaint might be removed and bet- | been a dog, and he could not meet a loaf," where tradition hath it that ter feeling prevail after this conference. Indians of the Cape Fear, and by his ed upon this call, hoping it will be revictory won the future peace of the sponded to.

At first they engage Fort Johnson.

make sad havor among the enemy, here a few days since, which had uncome to wear a very different aspect they consecrate their spoils to holy uses, and with Spanish booty erect churches to the greater glory of Him

> thoughts back to July, 1775, when neighbors to its destruction. His

> shield and sure defence. It is said, a

gles, a picture of the Holy Virgin per-

success, and inspired with a more ro-

horses, mules and other animals .- recollect aright, embraced, besides the The duty of these gentlemen led feared fatally. No others were hurt. The census shows also that there were in North Carolina in 1870, 102 763 in North Carolina, in 1870, 102,763 afterwards known as Fort Anderson; while in the face of its enemy. But horses, 50,684 mules, 196,731 cows, and on Confederate Point a line of he, as well as Gen. Anderson, as I under time, by means of a turnout, immedi-Corn and wheat, (bushels) 7.500,000 near the head of the Sound, and Batte- General's wife, carried away by the TEEL CONSPINACY TO BREAK perfected as occasion permitted; and determination, but Meade's heart was Something Formidable-Important logs brought from Smith's Island by his resignation; and hastened to the statement of which was published

than that they make for themselves, dination and obedience to authority. | pleasant and patriotic; a man of cult- point that last night they made a About this time, Mr. Eason of Char-leston, brought us a machine for rill-leston, brought us a machine for rill-Fremont's energy, practical views, and the interior of the jail. And this

emies off soon, would it not be well to call a Convention of the farmers of this District to meet in Wilmington on o'clock, in the evening, to take int consideration the matter of local freights and other grievances of which they have just cause for complaint? Railroad authorities and commission farmer. During Fair Week railroad fare would be so cheap that all could attend. I think that many causes of

so long been at work, some time next principal veterinary surgeons of Paris. proposes to send another expedition to can equestrian trappings, and sports a ral ticket agents, and freight agents of Liberia on the 1st of November this white sombrero with cords and t assels, the Western railroads was held on the its broad shimmering bands of white year. The colonists will find them- in the gayest cavalier fashion. A prom 9th instant at Kansas City. Rates of

spoke in Thursday's paper of a check and a draft which had been mailed accountably disappeared. Col. Brink, our Postmaster, thereupon put on his thinking cap and taking his divining rod in hand proceeded to an investigabags, and in one of the latter the with those that had already been Postoffice here and was yesterday is no reason, whatever, for believing

tally Injured Smash up of En-Gaines' Turnout, come four or five

be articles mentioned near strong ev rm property is assessed at 60 to 70 il value, but this is disregarded by ssessors. There is no fixed rule as to

ecent death of a singular character at Batignolles. His name, it says, was loseph Viory, and he imagined that he had, in a prior state of existence, dog in the street without talking to im. By degrees he persuaded himrace, and gave himself the title of Medor I. As he was very gentle and inoffensive, the police never inter-fered with him. He has left a fortune on Wednesday morning, from off the equal to 2,000 francs to one of the

Paid \$77 60, Farmington Lodge, Paid \$25 50, citizens of Washington, N. C., (by Miss Annie Fowle and Miss

lum, for August, 1873.

Paid \$100, Hon. Wm. A. Smith.

TN CASH.

Paid \$25, each, White Stone Lodge, No. 155, and John C. Randolph, (by Mrs. S. A. Elliott). Paid \$21 50, F. P. Hobgood. Paid \$21, Misses Jenkins & Eddins. Paid \$7 50, a Raleigh merchant. Paid \$5, each, Gen. A. M. Scales

W. S. Ball, S. M. Scott, Col. J. I. Scales, W. S. Hester, J. L. Jones and M. G. Jones, (by Mrs. S. A. Elliott.) Paid \$2 85, S. W. Dickerson. Paid \$2 50, Albert C. Parham. Paid \$2 each, Col. J. W. Hunt and W. O. Allen. Paid \$1 each, J. M. Pool, Mrs. F. L. Pool, Rev. J. E. Montague, P. E.

Sandford, W S Pool and A. Carpenter. 1 barrel Molasses, R F Jones & Co. 1 bundle Dress Goods, J P Gulley & 5 pairs of Pants, Mrs. Nancy Smith. Calico for 5 dresses, Mrs. S P Atkin-

Box of assorted dry goods, citizens of Washington. 50 pieces tin-ware, J P Flauigin. Gross of Slate Pencils, TD Crawford. Cabbage, L D Gulley. Peaches, Mrs. M A Howard. Socks, Mrs. Adelia Overby. Note. - August has been a month of romises and expectations. But the gratefully received by J. H. Mills, at

From the Columbus 3un. There was a Stillness in That When at Opelika, on Saturday, we heard an aged man, who hailed from Tallapoosa, a county rendered famous in old times as being the home of

'Banner Democratic County" of Alabama, relate the following, which we will try to give in his language : "It wus, as well as I kin rickoleck. at the fall term of court, in '61, at (he is ded and gone,) Bob Dougherty, 1,071,361, this quantity of grain, al- called after the lamented Fisher, and great merit in his department, as well demolished and the bumpers to about the Cirkit was called. That had bin a should have found a hotel and a proits history and fate well perpetuate the name of that noble spirit—a veritable had found himself at the crisis of at. The engineer was unburt, but a colored to the spirit at the spring term of the Gran Jury at the spring term of the Gran Jury at the spring term of the court agin old We procured rooms, and my trunks bread to the people and leave a Bayard,—Sans peur et sans reproche. Sans peur et sans reproche. known, was seriously injured -it is to the war that summer, thinking, per- hill and the flight of wooden steps into haps, the case would be dropped on the hall,

> powerfully beliked in Tallapoosy; but he said the law would hev to be car-Well, I sot down by the winder, on the fur side of the court room, and kinder looked out, and just then a waggin, with a yoke ov steers hitched to hit, drive up in the squar, sorter in frunt uv Cap. Young's grocery. Cap. he was a nephew uv old Simon Suggs, you know, and a crowd uv fellers cum outen the grocery and stood round the waggin, sorter talkin' like to the driver. | did up my hair and put on my white Jist then the clerk-it seems to me evening drest, he would have lost a what I want. I want, Olive-your Sim Phillips -a mighty good feller he wus-wur our clerk; but I disremem- if men ever do make a loss of that or never." ber now-or else it was the Jedge- kind.

the Provincial Congress of North Car- on the stairs, a rippling laugh, the aforesaid, "was sold in Onceolina empowered their "delegates in rustling of silk robes, and, leaning on New York, the other day, for brough to light from a place Congress to conour with the delegates her father's arm, Miss Lacelles end at this rate she could pay the doubt been passed in by some criminal pendence and forming foreign alli- and lady-like, reminding you of a fair debt, and without disturbing ances." This is the first movement by white hilly. We soon struck up a mals in office. hands of accessories outside the walls, pendence and foreign alliances," and Some one has said that there is no Concealed in a hole in the ceising of the moral force of it can hardly be friendship between the sexes, and the debtors' room, to which the pris- over-estimated. Virginia followed some one is mistaken; for I think the e wered an iron weight which had than a month, and but for the action manthan anhonorable man. A woman's been from the easing of one of of Norta Carolina, through her Pro- friendship is very likely to be the revincial Congress, that of the Old Do- sult of convenience, contiguity, or of minion might have been much longer being, as my father suceringly remarkgrave a character that the Sheriff felt delayed. It was on the 15th of May, ed, "the only Christians within hail of astified in redoubling the watch 1776, that Virginia, through her Con- each other. Mary showed me all her around the jail last night. This squad vention, instructed her delegates in secrets, and I returned the compliwere further reinforced by detach- Congress "to propose to that body to ment, mindful of Burns' advice to still ments from the police force. Suspi- declare the United Colonies free and "keep something to myself I wad not giving an opportunity for the police to Independent States, absolved from all | tell to ony." allegiance to, or dependence on, the | Life settled down into an unexciting Crown or Parlament of Great Britain." but endurable routine. Mary and I of which the discovery last night of A comparison of the dates, which I A comparison of the dates, which I visited each other, for I had invited have given, will show the action of her to pass the cold weather with me North Carolina, looking to a national in New York. One day in the middle hope of obtaining any important testi-Declaration of Independence by the of one of these pleasant chats, a ser- mony from him. Captain Irving, of Continental Congress, preceded that vant came in and handed me a card. the detective squad, may go personally A discussion in the New York Board of Virginia by one mouth and three The name on it aroused all the antago- to California with one of his detec-Assess as discloses the fact that real days. And if the action of the Con- nism in my nature. It was "Geoffry tives. state in New York city is assessed at vention of Virginia went further, and Gardner."

O per cent, of its nominal value, while instructed her delegates to "propose" Now it s Independence, it was probably, because er cent, of its gold value. The law they had a positive assurance that the kept back in my confidence with Mary. quires property to be assessed at its delegates from the Province of North Carolina would "concur with the dele-

The Newbern Times says: A young

"Well, then, we will say once in six

ginning of warm weather, and father. who thought Geoffry's opinion infallible, asked him where he would advise last straw was this incident: "The I had made up my mind to go to when Mary dropped her gauntlet. Long Branch, and I said so very distinetly; but Geoffry proposed some out it up, put it upon the hand laid so of the way place in the Virginia moun- confidently in his, then kiss it. After tains. that he painted in such glow- that I was not going to ride for "king ing colors that nothing would satisfy nor kaiser." I sent a positive refusal father but a personal investigation. It to all entreaties, and as soon as they was all Geoffry's doings, and I told were out of sight indulged in a good

it. The men were simply frights, and celles, Olrve," he said. the women were-well, not too good | "How do you propose doing it, sir?

"I don't care; it seems like six years; every trunk, bonnet-box and satchel and, oh, Olive, you know that you love

the parlor with me-but no, she would Thursday the 11th inst, and orginized, Chair. L. P. Erwin was requested to

One day, after Geoffry had be n :

for the men. The houses were log For unles you bind me hand and foot, cabins through which daylight peeped | and get a couple of darkies to 'tote' me

> "I have not, sir," indignantly. "And "A great deal. Oh, Olive, you teasing, provoking, bewitching little mor-

> "You have loved me ever since you

participant in the murder of Boronia

After some discussion the following

The meeting then adjourned. M. L. McCorkle, Chairman.